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Former President Taft, in his address aptitude for public business. He is young yesterday at the unveiling of the Maine and ambitious. He likes to serve, and monument, described Cuba very happily likes applause. A good sign in a young as "our foster child," and sa'd that "as man. she errs in the youth of her national A Did the President play politics with the life, the United States must bear with collectorship of the port? It is so be

This is the proper feeling, and it is be- temporarily his preference for that ofcoming general. At the start the outside fice. He had picked a Mr. Polk, an ex- the children? world smiled at our attitude toward the cellent and well qualified man, but not new government. It was regarded as a mere bluff, for the purpose of saving our face. Europe opined that we had no desire that Cuba maintain herself, and that also a power in local politics. So he was drum. we should make her first stumble the appointed, and even Tammany had to excuse for annexing her.

And there were Americans of the same view. Had they been able to control matters, they would have denied to Cuba the opportunity to stand alone. They wanted her annexed fresh from Spanish

But the faith was kept, and there has been no occasion to regret our course. there is turbulence in this country. If graft has shown itself in Cuban affairs. American affairs are not without blem'sh. President Palma's administration was

not entirely successful, but seeds of strength and goodness were sown. He was an honest and well intentioned man, well supported, or they will lose the race. overweighted. He took office under many America as Cuba's friend and sponsor. President Menocal, who has just taken office, has had, as President Palma had had intimate knowledge of Americans and American affairs. He has resided in publican form of government on a large scale. Presumably he will guide by that knowledge in his part in a republican form of government on a small scale. He is much respected in this country, and

prosperity. There is every reason why she should realize the expectations of her sbroad; and the greater her wealth, the greater the happiness of her population, higher will be the satisfaction of those who intervened in her behalf in 1898, and are her stout well-wishers today.

his course in office will be watched with

#### Preserve Fort Stevens!

During yesterday's exercises at Battle-Ground national cemetery, the scene of the successful defense of Washington against Gen. Early's raid, an earnest plea was made by William V. Cox for the preservation of Fort Stevens, which sistance on that occasion. Part of the ground covered by the fight has already been reserved, but it now remains for the government to complete most significant section of the field as a park. It was at Fort Stevens that President Lincoln stood during the engagement. Here the war President was under fire for the only time in the course of his service as commanderin-chief of the armies of the United Fort Stevens an object of national interest, and there should be no further delay in rescuing the ground from the danger of private "development" so that it may remain for all time as part of the park system of the capital. It has been due to individual enterprise that Fort Stevens has been preserved it is to be hoped that Congress will speedily order the inclusion of the Walter Reed Hospital, as Mr. Cox suggested in the course of his Memorial day address.

Perhaps the best thing a stranger in the city can do is to employ a regular guide without delay and so avoid being mistaken for a lobbyist.

The "hunger strike" as an argument for woman suffrage after all represents neither argument nor force, but is an appeal to sympathy.

It may be as difficult, in the course of time, to get a law passed without violating a treaty as it is to run a motor car without violating a traffic regulation.

the Philippines to Japan.' active work. He was fortunate in having sell. For these reasons: (1) The people a complaint that did not involve the use

#### The House Committees.

The full list of the House committees is

Monday That Mr. Underwood and his lieutenants pendence under a republican form of govhave done their work conscientiously we ernment, and the declared purpose of this may all believe. That, nevertheless, there

well of themselves, and members of pub- tang. The McKinley administration was open the door for indiscriminate impor denounced by the anti-imperialists for lic assemblies want good assignments. But let no man despair who is assigned "buying human beings at so much a to be the judge whether a bird has been a little lower than he thinks his due. The head." As the price paid Spain for the killed for food or as a pest? race is not always to the swift, nor the islands was twenty million dollars, and battle to the strong. On the stage some the population was estimated at ten milgreat successes have been achieved by ac- lions, the anti-imperialists declared that

tors assigned to small roles, but who by a we had paid two dollars apiece for the From the Baltimore American. happy interpretation lifted them into Filipinos, and that the transaction was a way of advancement and fame. If Mr. X. had his heart fixed on appro-

priations, or judiciary, or foreign affairs, or banking and currency, and finds himthat human beings have "gone up" since and the stealing of motor cars for this self bringing up the rear on some inconspicuous committee, let pim not go into mourning. His friends at home may be disappointed and his enemies alated. It is enemies alated. be disappointed and his enemies elated; fourteen years? but not necessarily for long. There may be cakes and ale for him; and before next year's regular session ends he may thought of the burden. The American have enjoyed a liberal share of the spotlight and become a leader.

In the House industry and watchfulness the treaty they had negotiated with the light of the burden. The American lit's a fine thing to remember the Maine, but why not also remember the other states that are not represented in the naval register by dreadnoughts? have enjoyed a liberal share of the spot-Eight and become a leader.

pay. A member must take his work Spain was pending in the Senate here disseriously, and stick to it. Opportunities | cussion in that body and in the press of for distinction may come any time; and the country covered the subject of the rethe man on the job, with gumption, sees sponsibility proposed. And we took that and seizes them. He may wake any day responsibility with our eyes wide open.

The republicans and the bull moosers

without complaint. After the perform-

when the regular session begins, all mem-

The New York Mayoralty.

John Purroy Mitchel for the demo-

cratic nomination for mayor of New

York? The suggestion seems to be gath-

ability, character and a demonstrated

lieved. As the story goes, he vielded only

But the President's real object was to

Whatever, much, little or nothing, there

may be in this talk, it is a fact that the

They may lose it anyhow. Tammany is

and a rough personal address, has a fol-

lowing. What he will do if set aside

The republicans have a very likely man

in District Attorney Whitman, who has

record in the pursuit of grafters and

hind Mr. Mitchel interest will be much

increased, and particularly as in that

case he will be working again, as last

year, in conjunction with Tammany. For

if the President can effect the nomina-

tion of Mr. Mitchel, he can force Mr.

to be no remedy when a tenor threatens

Keeping Mr. Lorimer of Illinois out of

the Senate has not prevented a demand

Under present conditions being a lobby-

ist may be lucrative, but the work is not

In addition to the other reprehensible

traits the bacillus shows signs of drifting

make him famous for the drinks he did

Japan and the Philippines.

Somehow, whenever the relations be

tween America and Japan are under dis-

ussion the Philippines are lugged in.

"Let us get rid of the islands," say our

so-called anti-imperialists. "They are a

source of weakness to us, but would be

a source of strength to Japan. As Japan

best terms we can secure. Then the

bothersome question of Japanese immi

gration will be solved. Her surplus pop

ent controversy, and today's cables from

both Japan and Russia mention it. A

Tokio newspaper suggests that Japan

change for the exclusion of her people

from America, and a secretary of the

Russian embassy at this capital, now on

the only course the United States can

take that will prevent a violent race

conflict on the Pacific coast is the sale of

of the United States would object, (2)

would object. Our presence in the islands

is widely satisfactory. That of Japan

and progressive Filipinos are for inde-

And yet here they are, advocating a

We did not take over the Philippines

without knowledge of their location, or

forget the lure of this country."

into gold-brick and green-goods habits.

Murphy to accept it and work for it.

to boycott the public

especially easy.

for senatorial investigation.

sition to Tammany is still uglier.

without ceremony is a question.

ering force. He has elements of strength-

nterest or importance

a power in local politics.

appear pleased.

to the collectorship.

There are many new men present House, but they are fortunate in the colonel as having a "corking good having experienced guides. Among the time" should beware the invidious sugid members are very competent legisla- gestion implied in that word "corking." tors, who know the ropes and how to pul

While the artists are struggling to acthem. The Speaker possesses force and ability, and Leader Underwood the knack quire big bank accounts the bankers are striving for big art collections. of management. They have worked together a long time, and are in close agreement as to present-day issues. They will

bers, knowing their places, should be well by leaving 'Dear Sir' and 'Yours Truly'

Even if Mr. Carnegie were to go out with a musket, he might become absentminded and try to use it as a golf club.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Timesaving. "We could save a great deal of time

prepared to take up the work that will off our letters," said the saidly practical await them, and which will not lack for person. "So we might," replied the man who likes the little formalities. "But we might save still more by not stopping to put on collars and necktles in the morn-

> Misapplied Energy. The man who is patient and earnest and

While the man who keeps kicking; must linger behind As he nurses a sprain in his toe.

Making a Choice. "Don't you love the merry prattle of

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher, with some hesitation. 'That is to say, I'd rather Mr. Mitchel possessed all the qualifica- hear Freddie and Willie prattle than tions. He was excellent and capable, and learning to play the bugle and the snare

> A Tradition Canceled. "That illustrator is much behind the

get a grip on the mayoralty matter. By appointing Mr. Mitchel collector, Mr. Wilson could emphasize the former's "Regardless of the discussion that has merits and add to his prestige in the taken place concerning beverages, he incommunity. Then, in time, Mr. Mitchel, sists on representing Miss Democracy strengthened thus, could make play for with corkscrew curls.'

the mayoralty nomination, and, securing When a girl says a man "looks like a that, retire from the collectorship in favor of Mr. Polk, the President backing Greek god," what she really means is Mr. Mitchel for mayor, and Mr. Mitchel that he looks like a picture on a magaapplauding the appointment of Mr. Polk zine cover.

A Traveler.

mayoralty situation is at present compli- but austere clothes and carried a cane.' cated for the democrats. A strong-their "Yes. Now he is expected to wear a strongest-man must be nominated and raincoat and carry a suit case."

A Holiday That Failed. in ugly mood, and the democratic oppo- Jed Tunkins, he jes' sits around Mayor Gaynor would like to run again, Nobody really cares to stay

and, notwithstanding a testy disposition An' hear what Jed has got to say One day I says, "I'll take a rest. I've worked right hard: I've done my best. I'll watch the bees an' butterflies An' birds a-sailin' through the skies, made, and is still making, a wonderful An' make friends with the quadrupeds

their allies. As lawyer and man of all- The butterfly flew on his way around good judgment he is setting the An' wouldn't stop at all to play pegs. Lawbreakers of all kinds and The bee, he buzzed, when I drew near grades have never felt a stronger hand An' seemed to say, "No loafin' here!" than that Mr. Whitman is laying on The birds said, "Go and take yer rest them in a balliwick where they have en- We got to hustle for a nest joyed rare opportunities and much im- The horses and the mules all knew munity. He, indeed, is cleaning up the That there was work for them to do.

> An' wished that I was in their class. Where Jed his daily talk unwound Which is the poorest sport I know For any mortal here below.

Jed seldom gets an audience, An' when he does, he feels immense. But as for me. I want to say A famous tenor did not receive the ap- I'll dodge another loafin' day plause he thought was due him, and An interest Myself instead threatens to quit singing. There seems O' hangin' 'round to flatter Jed.

Bichloride of Mercury.

Following the death of the young Mac soning, the newspapers have published the poison has been swallowed by mistake for medicine. Corrosive sublimate is com monly sold in seven and one-half grain tablets (about three times the fatal dose) of the same size and shape as those in which phenacetin, aspirin and many other common household remedies are up. Sometimes, to be sure, the poison tablets are colored with methylene which acts as a warning in day

light, but most of these mistakes have been made in the dark, and, furthermore, dred whites of egg and a dozen stomacl pumps. A law should be enacted at once having reference only to bichloride of mercury-since that is the only dangerous poison in tablet form kept in the household-calling, not only for the presence of the aniline coloring matter, but for an unusual shape which could in-stantly be recognized by the sense of

American-Japanese Friendship.

There is something wrong either with of those who talk about war whenever a uestion comes up between nations that nvolves the interpretation of a treaty. The people of the United States have no difference with those of any other country that could possibly justify even harsh language. Much less, then, could they justify talk about the wholesale shedding of innocent blood in combat upon the inernational scale. There has never been the slightest reason to suppose that this country was on the verge of war with Japan. The government and people of that marvelous island empire have always justly regarded the government and peo-ple of the United States with the warmest leave at home, is quoted as saying that attachment. And Japan should be strongly assured that the people of the United States take pride in her progress, rely upon her friendship, and fully believe that the people of the one Chocolates . . . . . 40c lb. It is a safe assertion that we shall not the welfare and prosperity of the country must be of value to the other.

the people of the Philippines would ob- Nullifying Protection to Bird Life. ject, and (3) the great powers of Europe From the New York Herald.

All persons interested in the provision in the tariff bill supported by the soready for presentation to the democratic would not be, but would lead to bitter cleties working for the preservation of strife. The aspirations of the educated bird life are being urged to write to their and progressive Filipinos are for indetheir activity against the Clapp amendment. The bold "progressive" who bears that name has offered an amendment country is to prepare them for that re- which allows the importation of bird pluwill be some heartaches is to be expected. Such a task, performed even in the best spirit, could not possibly satisfy everybody in interest. As a rule men think country is to prepare them for that responsibility. Japan in control would for ward no such end.

Coming from the Aguinaldo Aid Society the opinion of the National Association of America this proposition has a peculiar of Audubon Societies would effectually tation and actually leave the law as it is

Court Sustained!

A Washington chauffeur has been sen to jail for three years for taking a joy ride in his employer's automobile with-out permission. Courts and public are sale of the same population to Japan. realizing that drastic measures are neces-

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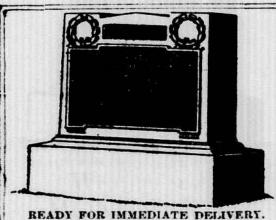
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A Cedar Chest offers unlimited possibilities as a gift for the bride. Her lingerie put in one of these boxes will take on that dainty and elusive odor of the wood, as well as will linen, for which it is a delightful storehouse. Furs stored in a box of this kind will never be troubled by moths, and when this chest is packed it can be pushed back under a window, piled with cushions and used as a window seat. A chest that will hold a veritable wealth of lingerie may be had for \$12.00 on the

Pictures, large and small and of heavy and light themes, will be wanted for the new home. Delightful studies of old-fashioned figures are offered in the Picture Department for \$3.50. Framed in dull mahogany to accentuate the daintiness of the subject, they are an artistic triumph, and for a living

China is always a very necessary item in the furnishing of a new home and pretty pieces of it are doubly acceptable. One unusually attractive bit is shown in the China Department in the form of an ice cream platter. The shallow bowl is hand painted in dainty design of wild roses of very delicate shades, with a background of soft green. This platter is very artistic and moderately priced-\$9.50.

Another piece of artistic work is offered in this same department in the form of a vase. Made up in that new Plastic Art it is unusually reasonable at \$3.00. The base of the vase is a rounded bowl, tapering off at the height of two feet into a thin column the only markings on it being a conventional design of lily pads in the lighter tones of the vase itself. This work is all new, yet wonderfully ar tistic, and will make a gift that will be appreciated.

Odd bits of silver are always ac pieces at unusual values. One set in particularly attractive on account of its queer shape. The full-throated bowls are set on thin pedestals, while the handles are squared off at an artistic angle. This set is offered at the very low sum of \$2.00 each piece or \$6.00 for the set, making a delightful and yet inexpensive gift.

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#### DRESS ACCESSORIES

#### FOR THE BRIDE.

The hat for the bride must be fashioned to stand the hard wear of traveling and yet be smart. A good hat for this purpose is a mushroom hemp trimmed simply in a Numidi aigrette of blended blues. A tiny bunch of Bulgarian flowers at the left front adds the only touch of color, while the crown is bound with a piece of blue moirs ribbon. Though very simple, this hat

has a decidedly smart air. Hats for the bridesmalds are dainty little pokes that are simple or as elaborate as taste demands. Lined with soft French crepe of shell pink and trimmed in small flowers they are bewitchingly girlish. The streamers add just the proper note to make them very chic. To go to the other extreme, large white hemps, swathed in tulie, are very smart. These, too, are trimmed in flowers of old blue and soft tones of old rose, with streamers of old blue ribbon tied in a loose knot. The tulls is laid over the flowers on this model, giving it all a misty tone that blends so well with any gown.

For the bride's veil nothing is daintier or sweeter than a tiny Juliet can of pearls. This cap, too, can be worn at an evening function or a formal affair and be most appropriate and becoming. As the coiffure is very simple this season, the hair ornaments are made up in bands. Brilliants are used in abundance-as plain bands made up in more elaborate patterns and as settings for fancy plumes and rare feathers. Simple aigrettes of tiny Paradise plumes are much in favor, some of them tipped with a pompon of humming-bird feathers and others held by a cluster of brilliants. Barrettes made of brilliants are high in fashion's favor, all of which are represented in our Hair Ornament Department.

The daintiest of slippers have been fashioned for the bride's wear, particularly the wedding. One style slipper that is very dainty and smart is made of heavy white satin, beaded on the toe in a fan-shaped pattern. The tongue of this little pump is made entirely of beads, giving it a very rich and unusual finish. A less elaborate slipper for this occasion is made of soft white kid. with a chic little bow as its only ornament. Either of these would be very dainty and appropriate for the bride. For dress occasions model with patent leather vamp and colored suede quarters is very effective. This style has the new Louis heel and colonial buckle and tongue.

Satin slippers in all colors, simply finished with a bow, are shown at a very modest price. White is to be worn much this season, too, and that will make it easier for the bride to select her footwear for all occasions. Shoe Department, Third floor.

After the question of shoes comes, naturally, the question of hosiery, Many smart notes have been added this year, as well as new shades. The Bulgarian blues are pretty and popular, their soft tones easily winning them distinction. Stockings for the bride are lovely. To match her elaborate gown, they are heavily embroidered in forget-me-nots, making their soft, creamy loveliness irresistible. Another effect is one of the lovers' knot, intertwined with a tiny vine. Either of these would add finish and dis-

tinction to a bridal costume. Quite new and smart, too, are the two-toned effects. These stockings are a direct importation, being the latest touch to the toilet of the Parisienne. Worn with a black shoe and having the color blend with the gown they are, indeed, a novelty. Main floor, G street.

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